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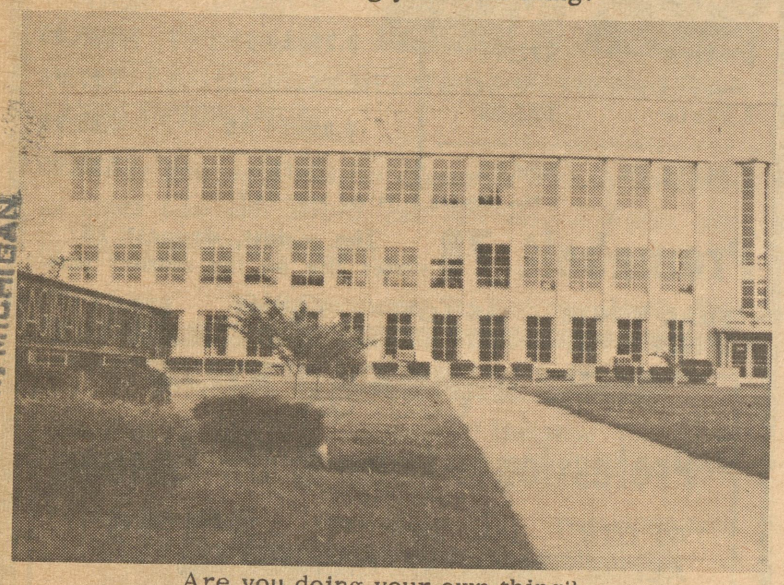
THE VALLEY STAR

VOLUME 1, ISSUE 38 SAGINAW, MICHIGAN SEPTEMBER 10, 1971

Are you doing your own thing?



Are you doing your own thing?

★★★★

Mike Vernon Soccer Coach At SVC

This season, in addition to its other fine athletic teams, Saginaw Valley College will have what promises to be a first-rate soccer team.

And one of the major reasons for that promise is head soccer coach Michael Vernon, who is also a senior at SVC.

Mike played his first organized soccer at the age of 14, when he was a student at Kingston College, one of Jamaica's top high schools. There he polished his natural talent for the game, and at 17 was recruited into the Jamaica National and Juvenile Teams. This organization toured the West Indies during the soccer season, but Mike, still a student, accompanied the teams only on their Trinidad tour.

In 1967, Mike came to the United States, where he played two seasons of professional soccer with the Baltimore Bays, and two more (1969 and 1970) with the Chicago Lions.

This year has found Mike a part-time student at SVC, as well as a member of the coaching staff, and spending his free time authoring essays. Needing only two more terms to graduate, Mike expects to take his BA degree in accounting in March.

See SOCCER COACH, P2

Mike is pictured with team member Nassar Alali of Qotar.

School Is A Place Where We Start

by Judy Colvin

There are all sorts of definitions for the simple but very complicated word "school". My definition is a place where many things begin, a chance for advancement, and most of all a place where every child young and old should start.

School is known as a simple superstition, a bad place, a place where you're in a since jailed, as some would say, a bad atmosphere, and even a no-no!

Well now, just stop and think. Since you've been out of school, how many times can you say you said you missed that old place. How many times do you find yourself looking back into that old class yearbook, or maybe your Senior Scene, checking out that special date's picture from your Senior Prom.

Remember that night? Can you remember how you used to stop and talk with your many friends between classes? How many do you stop and talk to now? So there, it's proven, school was a place where was sometime for fun, not only for homework, classes, and books. But it was also a place for communication, accomplishment, friendships and many rewarding rivals.

What are you doing now? Working? Running the streets? Or just checking it all out! Are you really doing your Thing now? Can you truly say you are doing what you want to do? Ask yourself those questions, and see what you come up with.

True enough, there is someting unfortunate about school, after you graduate you're given or guaranteed anything, but you can accomplish something by using what you learned through those years of the past. From then on you have to do what you think best, and definately go for what you know. Your own your own now. Check yourself out, how far did you go?

Interviewing

by Barbara Jean Williams

I know people all over the world read our Valley Star paper and it is really good. I work for the Model City News and it's taught me a lot. The first time Mr Colvin sent me out to interview on my own, I was kind of scared, then I said to myself, "What is the use of being scared? You've got to do something on your own sometime."

I interviewed some young people and some of them had plenty to say for themselves. Cathy McCulloh said that all we need is Capital Punishment to stop some of these crimes. Miss Gladine McCulloh said that we need better places for all the young people and old people to go. Mr Ray Williams said let's try and

See INTERVEIWING, P8

Fair Parking PTA Project

The Saginaw High PTA asked Saginaw Fair Patrons to use their parking facilities on Rey St. near Cotter. This is for a very worthy cause and we appreciate your patronage, says Mrs Rose Fanull, chairman.

Allyn Named Director Of Local Youth Unit

Mr Maynard D. Allyn, President of the Saginaw County Youth Protection Council, has announced the appointment of Mr John Gibson, Jr., 51, as the new director of the Youth Protective Service, 107 S. Washington, succeeding Mr Robert E Jamison, who is now the Director of Social Services for the Saginaw Board of Education. It should be recalled that Mr Jamison resigned the position with YPS at the beginning of this year. The Personnel Committee of the Saginaw County Youth Protection Council whose chairman is Mr Leonard T. Soper, Assistant Superintendent of the Saginaw Public Schools, has been searching for and interviewing many candidates for the position of director.

Mr Gibson is a recent graduate of the University of Michigan School of Social Work. He is one of the few individuals who has been awarded an undergraduate degree. He has been employed as a special program specialist with the Saginaw County Department of Social Services. Prior to doing his graduate work, Mr Gibson served as a case worker with the Genesee Department of Social Service in Flint. Before entering the field of Social Work, Mr Gibson was the publisher and editor of a weekly newspaper for ten years in Flint. During World War II, he served four and a half years in the Coast Artillery Corps and obtained the rank of Master Sergeant and the position of Sergeant Major. Mr Gibson has also attended Flint College of the University of Michigan and Howard University in Washington, D.C.

"The Saginaw County Youth Protection Council feels that we are very fortunate in securing the services of Mr Gibson to provide leadership for the continued development of our services," declared Mr Allyn.

Mr Gibson stated, "The citizens of the Saginaw area should be proud of the responsiveness of the Saginaw Youth Protection Council to the social needs of its youth. The protective services for neglected children and neglectful families; the Youth-In-Conflict program with its attendant walk-in center; and the "out reach" program provided to the Model Cities Area bring unique specialized services to children, youth and families who are experiencing difficulties in their personal situations. I welcome this opportunity to serve the community of Saginaw County through the Youth Protective Service Agency although it will be a challenge in succeeding Mr Jamison.

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Soccer Coach

Cont. From P1

Following that, Mike plans to spend the soccer season with a professional soccer team in Portugal, with which a contract is now being negotiated.

"And as always," he said, "I want to return to play in Jamaica, with my old team."

Mike's younger brother is presently touring with the Jamaica team.

Watching a practice game on the field at SVC, Mike talked about the current season.

"It's coming along slowly, but I think everything's going to be alright. We've got a couple of real good players already." Watching the action on the field, he added, "It gets a little dangerous at times."

About soccer in general, he said, "Soccer is the most popular sport in the world, particularly the most popular black-dominated sport.'

Mike is married to Angeline Vernon who is employed by Model Cities as Equal Opportunity Specialist.

SAGINAW VALLEY COLLEGE SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sat., Sept. 11, Grand Rapids Baptist, Grand Rapids, 2:00.

Sat., Sept. 18, Fanshawe, Saginaw Valley, 1:00.

Thurs., Sept. 23, Owosso, Owosso, 3:00.

Sat., Sept. 25, Kalamazoo Valley, Kalamazoo, 2:00.

Thurs., Sept. 29, Delta, SVC, 4:00.

Sat., Oct. 2, St. Clair, *Port Huron, 3:00.*

Sat., Oct. 9, Central Michigan, Saginaw Valley, 1:00.

Sat., Oct. 16, Oakland University, Rochester, 1:30.

Sat., Oct. 23, Spring Arbor, Saginaw Valley, 1:00.

Sat., Oct. 30, Central Michigan, Mt. Pleasant, 10:30.

Coach Michael Vernon – Home: 752-2830.

Practice game.

It has it's bright side.

Utilities Seek End To Sulfur Fumes

Four electric utilities are co-sponsoring a pilot air pollution control research test program. It is a new system to remove sulfur dioxide from the smokestack discharge at one of Louisville (Ky.) Gas & Electric Company's main electrical generating stations.

The American Air Filter Company system utilizing a two-stage wet scrubber will be installed on one of the coal fired boilers at the Run Road Station.

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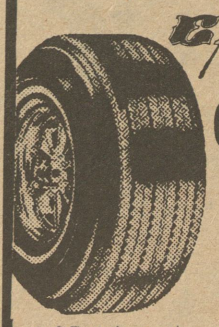

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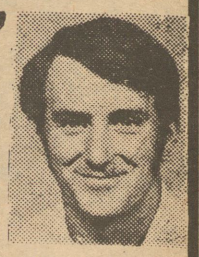

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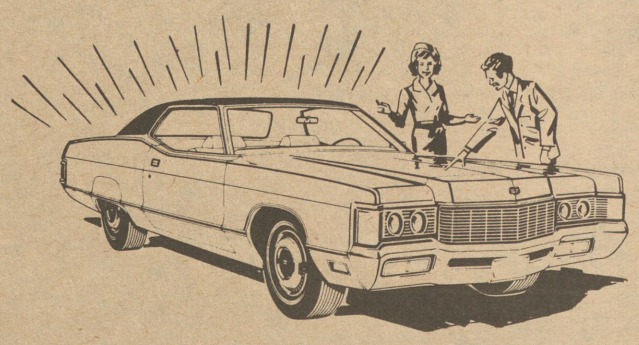

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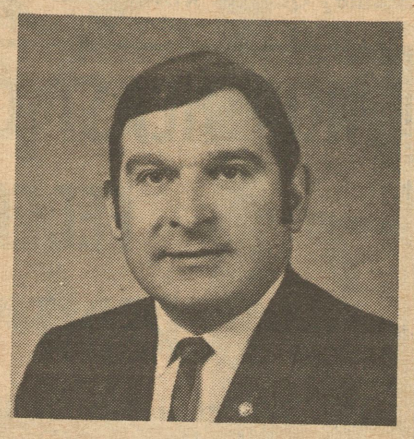
Notes From SVC

Anthony J. Furlo says . . .



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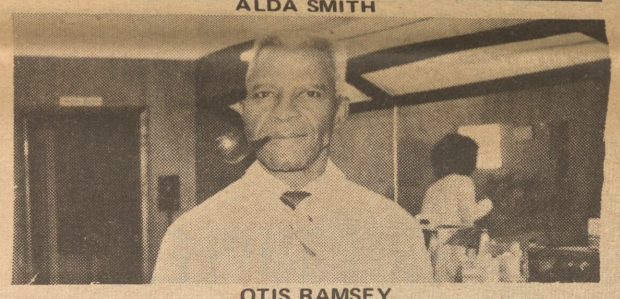

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. An instructor in the Business Department, two admissions counselors and a new food service manager have recently joined the Saginaw Valley College staff.

Benjamin N. Okwumabua, a candidate for his Doctoral degree in Business Administration at Michigan State University, has been hired as an instructor in Business. Okwumabua, a native of Nigeria, earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Central State University, Ohio, and his Master degree in Business Administration and Master of Labor and Industrial Relations at Michigan State University.

Gary R. Apsey of St. Charles and Steven H. Childs of Flint were chosen to fill vacancies in the admissions counseling staff. Childs came to SVC from a counseling job at Emerson Community Junior High School. He received his bachelor of arts degree in Sociology in 1966 from Fort Valley State College in Georgia, and his Master's degree in counseling and guidance two years later from the same college.

Apsey holds a Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Central Michigan University. Before joining the SVC staff, he was on the faculty at Arthur Hill High School, Saginaw.

Joseph Garza was named food service manager at the College by the national contract food firm that services the campus. He succeeds Edward Evertz who was transferred to the company's University of Detroit operation. Garza was assistant food manager at Ohio Northern University before coming to SVC. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1967 from Bowling Green University and has been with the food service company since 1960.

The renowned color film series, "Civilization," will be shown at SVC's Wickes Hall lecture room on Sunday evenings from 5-7 p.m. beginning August 29 and continuing through October 10. Two segments of the 13-part cultural series on Western man will be shown each week.

The series was written and narrated for the British Broadcasting Corporation by art historian Lord Kenneth Clark who, with two producers and a three-man camera crew, spent two years traveling through 11 countries preparing the film series. The study documents the ideas, events and particularly the arts of Western civilization from the fall of Rome through the twentieth century.

Approximately 2,200 students are expected to be enrolled at SVC when classes begin Sept. 1. Last year's enrollment was 1,839. According to Admissions Director, Paul S. Gill, a freshman class of about 500 students is expected this year.

Late applications will be accepted; however, those planning to enroll at this

See SVC NOTES, P4

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SVC Notes

Cont. From P3

time must have taken either the Scholastic Aptitude Test or American College Test, bring their health applications and high school transcript from their previous college, transfer questionnaire and health certificates. Open registration for those who have not previously registered begins at 7:30 p.m. August 31.

Saginaw Valley College's physical plant is getting ready for the return of students and staff when classes resume for the fall semester Sept. 1. According to director Robert Hanes, by next week the second segment of Collings Circle will be paved, the new gymnasium will be open for business, toll gates will be set up and ready for operation in three parking lots and a fourth parking lot will be nearing completion.

Cardinal Gymnasium is receiving a new acoustical ceiling and will be in full operation when the students arrive on campus, offering facilities for basketball, volley ball, badminton, weight-lifting and indoor golf and baseball practice.

The gym and the adjacent parking lot, Lot D, will be connected to the main campus roads by the newly paved segment of Collings Circle. Gregory Construction Company of Bay City is constructing sidewalks joining the gym to the Wickes Hall Plaza and the tennis courts. They are also landscaping the gym and parking lot area.

With the completion of Lot D, 800 additional parking spaces will be available. Lot D will remain a free parking area; however, toll gates are being installed at the entrances to the three other lots. The 25 cent daily parking charge will not go into effect until the free lot is completed.

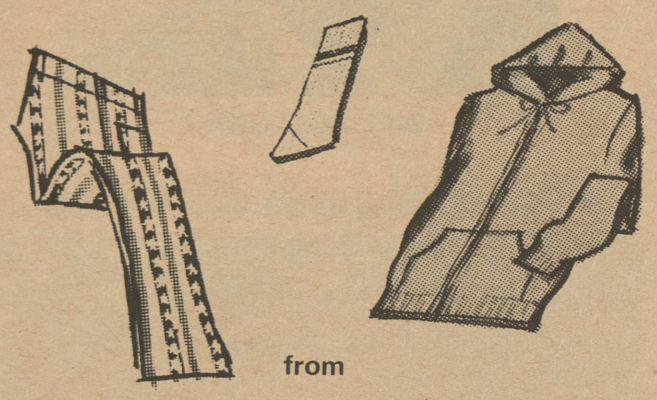
A concert violinist, an expert on Chinese history and politics, a poet and a string and woodwind quartet are among the attractions which will appear on the Saginaw Valley College campus this year as *part of the SVC-Triskelion Lecture-Concert Series.* Public admission for all events is $1.50.

The 1971 fall season will open October 21 with an evening lecture by William Jay Smith, poet, critic and translator, who was Consultant in Poetry for the Library of Congress from 1968-70. University of Michigan political science professor Allen S. Whiting, a specialist in Chinese history and politics, will speak October 27 on the topic "Mainland China."

Sylvia Rosenberg, a concert violinist whose performances have earned her kudos throughout Europe, will appear on the SVC stage October 31, accompanied by Saginaw pianist Mrs Irene Grau. On November 20, the Kenneth Jewell Chorale will perform under the direction of Dr Kenneth Jewell, head of the Voice Department at the Interlochen Arts Academy.

University of Michigan's Stanley Quartet will launch the winter semester with a concert January 29. On February 7, Joanna Featherstone, a black actress, will present "Not Without Laughter," a program of readings of Afro-American Poetry. The Dusha string and woodwind quartet will perform March 4.

School-Time Casuals



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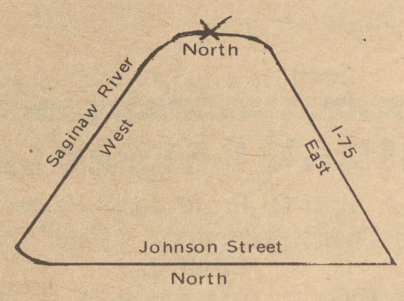

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MODEL CITY NEWS

VOLUME 1, NO. 11

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SEPTEMBER 10, 1971

"Doing" Her Own Thing!

The Valley Star camera captured Mrs Pinkie Briscoe improving her neighborhood by painting her own home at 2003 Lapeer St.

"I have to do it myself," she said, "since I'm a widow and people charge so much to help you these days." She thought, maybe Model Cities could supply someone to help people who really need help to better their neighborhood. But out of good will and good heart, she stated, "as long as I'm able, I'll do it myself."

Model Neighborhood Is Moving Forward

In order to implement the overall plan of the CDA, the functions necessary for executing the programs that make up the plan must be identified. Prior to designing organization structures, the Model Cities director and the chief executive of the citizens' organization should determine the functions that need to be undertaken in their organizations.

Each Model Cities Program should provide for the basic functions required during the implementation phase: planning, project implementation and coordination (or monitoring), evaluation, community organization, management information, public relations, training, personnel management, financial management, systems and procedures, miscellaneous administrative and clerical services, and management. Some functions may be combined with others, particularly in the smaller Model Cities programs. For effective and efficient results, even the smallest Model Cities programs must provide adequately for all of these basic functions. Even well structured agencies will experience severe difficulties if they fail to make provision for all necessary functions.

These basic Model Cities functions should be placed in optimal relationship to one another, and the internal organization of each of these functions (and, where *applicable, of the organizational units made up by the* functions) should be determined. Functional relationahips must be established utilizing the general framework of one of the basic organizational alternatives: organization by area, by program, or by function. The internal structures of functions and organizational units must be developed in terms of staffing requirements and assignments, expressed in manning tables and class specifications.

To assist in this process, the following describes the necessary arrangements and the options available for the effective organization of the basic Model Cities functions.

THE PLANNING-OPERATIONS TRANSITION

Model Cities officials should recognize that the program and organizational needs of their agencies differ in the planning and in the implementation phases. Failure to adjust organizations to give appropriate emphasis to the new functions concerned with implementation has severely diminished program effectiveness in many communities. Both CDA's and citizens' organizations need structural and procedural modifications.

The Model Cities program seeks to develop and implement, for demonstration purposes, a comprehensive attack on the social, economic, and physical problems of the community through unifying and expanding government and private endeavors, all available Federal and State programs, and local public and private efforts. It seeks to further the program objective by developing and securing the implementation of projects and by instigating corrective institutional change in both the public and private sectors.

This latter objective, institutional change, should not be overlooked during the operations stage when the focus of activity is upon implementation. The process leading up to implementation, such as citizen participation, coordination *with other urban programs, and arbitration of diverse* community interests, should be continued as an intrinsic part of the implementation phase. To achieve institutional change in its broadest context, the process generated throughout the Model Cities program should become part of a new framework meeting local community needs and problems.

While the objective remains unchanged, the program for achieving the goal has two phases; the functions required in each phase differ considerably. During the initial planning year, the primary objectives of the Model Cities program are, first, to build the capacity of the model neighborhood residents to respond effectively to the requirements of the program by assisting in the establishment of representative neighborhood organizations, and, second, to develop a comprehensive plan for the model neighborhood with the support and participation of the neighborhood residents. During the operations period, additional functions are required in order to execute the new responsibilities involved. These include project implementation and coordination, evaluation, and management information.

Many Model Cities programs, concentrating attention primarily on programmatic issues, have failed to make adequate administrative arrangements for the implementation phase. Some programs well into the operations phase still utilize organizational forms and procedures best suited for the planning period. However, with the addition of completely new functions, the organizational measures appropriate for the implementation period in most circumstances differ radically from those most effective in the planning year. It was indicated earlier, for example, that many programs that found organization-by-program satisfactory in the planning year obtain better results by organizing by function in the implementation period.

Any organization, if it is to remain relevant and responsive to the constituency it serves must remain dynamic and fluid in responding to changing circumstances. Changes in programs and increased emphasis on certain functions should be reflected in the organizational structure. This is particularly important in planning for organizational needs in the Model Cities program, which is intended to be the means of pursuing change and innovation in urban areas. It necessarily follows, then, that a static organization will not serve the purpose of accomplishing change. Rather, the concept of an ever-evolving and changing pattern of organization must be accepted and implemented in practice. This concept, in fact, should be incorporated as fast as possible in the Model Cities comprehensive plan by projecting anticipated changes *in administrative needs over the period of the program.* Also, as in the case of long-range program planning, the process of planning for administrative and organizational requirements should be an ongoing and continuous process.

CLARIFICATION OF ROLES

The CDA should make provision for all of the basic functions. Usually this will be done within the CDA structure, but some functions (e.g., training with a Civil Service Commission) sometimes may be provided by agreement with another agency. This need reflects the fact that, in an important sense, the local government is the CDA, and the CDA organization is a staff arm of the chief executive in the CDA organization of these basic functions, the chief executive officer of the local government and the local governing body are assisted in discharging their responsibility (as indicated in CDA Letter No. 10A) for assuming "early, continuous and ultimate responsibility for the development, implementation, and performance of the Model Cities Program."

The role of the citizens' organization is a matter that requires clarification in each community. CDA Letter No. 3 stated that,

In order to provide the citizen participation called for in the Act, there must be some form of organizational structure, existing or newly established, which embodies neighborhood residents in the process of policy and program planning and program implementation and operation.

CDA Letter No. 10B further pointed out,

That citizen participation for Model Cities programs is the continuing process of citizen interaction with local government in the development of policies, plans, and programs, and in the execution of these programs.

Within the limit of the guidelines, considerable local variation occurs. Without adequate clarification of functional responsibilities, administrative structuring cannot be completely satisfactory, and ineffectiveness and inefficiencies can be anticipated.

The various techniques for securing the required clarification of the role of the citizens' organization and issues relating to the administrative operations of the citizens' organization are discussed in Bulletin No. 6 in the series, The Administrative Aspects of Model Cities Citizens' Organizations. The relationship of the citizens' organization to the Model Cities program is also analyzed broadly.

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Housing In Neighborhood Moves Forward

Saginaw is moving forward on the Physical Development of the community. A Housing Committee has been developed for the purpose of buying 10 housing units and 1 year rehabilitation. The first five rehabilitated homes will be used for 5 families willing to live in these rehabilitated homes in the model neighborhood. Consumers Education will be applied. The next five housing units will be purchased and rehabilitated after the first five *families have made complete plans of moving into* the homes. The monies for the purchasing of these housing units will be supplied by the Housing Component Plan.

There was a meeting held Thursday, September 9, 1971 to plan a budget and to organize a group to replace the Saginaw County Committee Involvement Corporation (CAC), who withdrew monies for their program and could not operate, so they abandoned their housing efforts. The housing program will be for those persons who have an income of earning of less than $5,000 a year, the established rate for the program now is $5,000 to $8,000 dollar range. The Rehabilitation Program monies used for housing are not limited into a direct area, not only the Model Neighborhood Area. Any area where improvement in housing is needed will be brought forth for approval.

Great progress is becoming visible for Saginaw Housing Programs. They have made contacts with the Department of Community Development, and the Department of Parks and Recreation for physical improvements of the neighborhood.

The Housing Program hopes to appoint a Housing Liaison Officer who will be able to communicate with the residents of these homes, and be qualified to contact persons, agencies, and companies, who personally see that repairs are repaired immediately.

The Housing Improvement for People Program (HIP) wants to be independent from Model Cities Monies after one year of funding, (Seed Money). They hope to be a self-sustained organization by the second year of their program.

Project H.O.M.E.'s Programs rehabilitation will be accomplished by O.I.C. trainees who in turn will be performing on-the-job-training.

Saginaw is not caught in a stand-still in the Housing Program. Saginaw is progressing beautifully.

Questions And Answers

QUESTION: I am 66 and out of work right now. However, I may start working again within a year or two. Could I apply for monthly social security retirement benefits, and if I start back to work again, have my checks stopped?

ANSWER: Yes. You may start and stop your checks as often as necessary. And, depending on how much you earn when you do go back to work, you may be able to get checks for some months. Regardless of how much you earn you can get a check for any month you don't earn over $140. Remember, too, that when you reach 72, you can get your check every month no matter how much you earn.

QUESTION: I would like to take my young son to a social security office and get him a social security card. Does he have to be a certain age?

ANSWER: No. There is no minimum age for getting a social security card.

If you wish information about social security, write to the Social Security Administration, Post Office Box 1487, Saginaw, Michigan 48605, or go to the office at 2130 Marshall Court, Saginaw, Michigan. The office is open Monday through Friday each week.

MARGARET

ROSETTA

SARAH

Meet these three beautiful Model Cities Community Aides, we will be telling you more about them in next weeks' issue about their role in the community, and how they might help you to understand more about the Model Cities Program.

Next week Valley Star will be introducing three more community aides. Be watching!

Results Lacking In Model Cities Programs Says Robinson

Michigan's Model Cities programs are struggling.

Racked by power squabbles, the state's eight programs (Ann Arbor, Benton Harbor, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Highland Park, Lansing and Saginaw) are producing little change.

Most notably absent as the majority of the eight cities go through the second year of the five-year federal program are results in the critical areas of housing and employment.

More and better shelter and jobs for minority group and other poverty-level people are, so far, merely goals in most of the eight programs.

Very little planning has gone into the housing area. And, this is especially unfortunate because I also see housing construction and rehabilitation, funded by Model Cities, as a strong source of jobs for minority group members.

Boards at Fault

The reason for this lack of results, in my opinion, is failure of the governing boards of the various programs to agree on needs and priorities.

Program guidelines call for governing participation by both city administration (Establishment, if you will) and target area residents.

This has produced a clash of forces; much bickering and little progress.

In Saginaw, for example, litigation has been instituted over the question of authority.

And in Benton Harbor, the Establishment appears to have gained control of the program over the protest of target area residents. The result is an even greater lack of cooperation between the two groups.

While there would seem to be no sure cure of this "factionalism," it is obvious to me that no program of this type can be successful without placing much of the authority in the hands of the people being served.

Power for Residents Needed

People today are conditioned to control their own lives and no longer accept others dictating "what's good for them."

This is the way it should be.

In my opinion, the power of Model Cities boards must shift to the residents, with government, social agencies, business and industry filling advisory roles.

To do otherwise will only allow "factionalism" to continue to defeat the purpose of the program, which is to concentrate public and private resources in an attack on poverty.

The cities and private sector have not responded with the financial help needed. Nor, have the state agencies working in the areas of health, education and welfare provided necessary aid.

The least the state should contribute is technical assistance and needed legislative change.

To provide less is to say to a substantial number of citizens, "We don't care."

For more information, call Milton J. Robinson, Executive Director, Dick Colby, Director, Public Information, (313) 222-1810.

CDA Staff

Jack Chapis . . . . . .Administrator
Phil Albarez. . . . .Temporary Administrative Intern
Angeline Vernon. . . . . .Equal Opportunity Officer
Gilberto Guevara . . . . . .Spanish Coordinator
Otis Jackson. . . . . .Accountant
Linda Mills . . . . . .Clerical Supervisor
Liz Dugan. . . . . .Clerk Typist
Harriet Gibson. . . . . .Clerk Typist
Tom Mercer. . . . . Evaluation Analyst
Kaspar Zeltkalns . . . . . .Planner
Bill DeBrodt . . . . . .Manpower Planner
Ace Lopez. . . . . .Education Planner
Betty Smith . . . . . .Citizen Participation Coordinator
Sam Perkins. . . . . Community Developer
Enos Marquez. . . . . .Community Developer
Claudia Wills . . . . . .Neighborhood Worker
Pam Simmons. . . . . .Neighborhood Worker
Thelma Richardson. . . . . .Neighborhood Worker
Rosetta Harrell . . . . . .Neighborhood Worker
Margaret Coleman. . . . . .Neighborhood Worker
Sara Esparza. . . . . .Neighborhood Worker

YWCA Live Playschool

A fun-filled learning experience is in store for children 3 through 5 years enrolled in the YWCA's Live Y'er Playschool. Under the guidance of experienced teachers, boys and girls learn to work and play in a group situation. Special emphasis is placed on developing socialization, creative, and listening skills. The Playschool will include 8-week progress reports, two special programs for children and parents, pro-rated fee payments. Three year olds will meet on Mondays for one hour and four and five year olds on Tuesday or Wednesday for two hours. Classes run from the week of September 27 through the week of May 15. Registration will be on the 14th and 15th of September. For further information call the YWCA.

Job Calendar Of The Week

CONCESSION MANAGER – $9,731 - $10,924, Saginaw Civic Center. The Position: Performs responsible supervisory duties in taking charge of the refreshment operation at the new Civic Center, including purchasing and dispensing. The duties involve hiring of personnel, leadership, health and sanitation standards and some accounting, and clerical duties. Requirements: Must be a high school graduate or GED equivalent. Knowledge or practical experience in the field of food handling and/or administrative supervisory experience in a related line. Fringe Benefits: Liberal vacation and sick leave plan, eight paid holidays, city paid hospitalization and life insurance, twelve sick leave days per year. Liberal retirement plan. Selection Procedure: Will consist of an interview and review of background. Applications will be screened and candidates considered best qualitied will be invited for interview. Application Procedure: Apply immediately to the Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall, Saginaw, Michigan 48601.

CHIEF ENGINEER – $9,449 to $10,609, Saginaw Civic Center. The position: *This is supervisory and skilled mechanical work in the maintenance and repair* of Civic Center mechanical equipment such as, boilers, force fan units, air conditioning, ice resurfacing equipment, and any attached mechanical equipment. Requirements: Prefer high school graduate or equivalent experience in the field. Must be a licensed engineer and familiar with low pressure steam boiler, absorption generators ice machinery, and similar equipment. Fringe Benefits: Liberal vacation and sick leave plan, eight paid holidays, city paid hospitalization and life insurance, twelve sick leave days per year. Liberal retirement plan. Selection Procedure: Will consist of an interview and review of background. Applications will be screened and candidates considered best qualified will be invited for interview. Application Procedure: Apply immediately to the Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall, Saginaw, Michigan 48601.

MODEL CITIES CITIZEN PARTICIPATION COORDINATOR – $10,500-$15,-400. Supervise and coordinate citizen oriented activities. College graduation or equivalent with specialization, urban planning, social sciences, with considerable experience in community oriented work. Liberal Fringe Benefits. Apply room 104, (City Hall, Saginaw, Michigan) or Model Cities Office, 503 N. Jefferson.

MODEL CITIES ACCOUNTANT I – $9,166-$10,-296. The city is seeking application for an Accountant. *Duties involve auditing and revenues received, related specialized clerical work as* assigned. *Training* and education equal to college level program or business school with considerable experience in accounting work. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply room 104, City Hall, Saginaw, Michigan) or Model Cities Offices, 503 N. Jefferson.

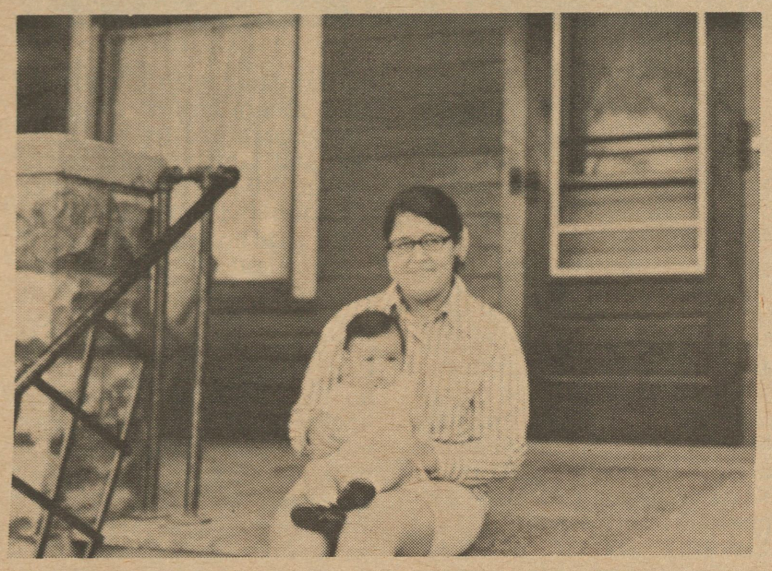
Job Opening For

Secretarial Position

This person must be able to type at least 50 w.p.m. Must be familiar with various office machines and be well informed of office procedures. We are an equal opportunity employer. Apply immediately at Multi-Purpose Center, 1407 Janes, Saginaw, MI.

A MODEL CITIES PROJECT

THE PEOPLE SPEAK. . .



Neighborhood Needs Cleanup

Mrs Mary Rippstine of 1208 Janes Street, who was sunning her baby daughter, Dominga on the porch, said she hoped Model Cities would be able to clean-up her neighborhood and fix up some of the houses.

Mr Rippstine also came out to talk and he stated, "We should have more police patrols here and some playgrounds. There are no playgrounds around here. The lot where the bowling alley used to be on Janes, Model Cities should do something with that lot.

Needs To Stick Together

Mrs Corine Williams, at 112 So. 7th Street, said there wasn't any particular help she needed from Model Cities. She has ten children, but none of them cause any trouble. But she did state, "I'll say one thing about this neighborhood, though, and that is that the Black People need to stick together."

Crime In Neighborhood Is Bad

An unidentified lady on North 11th Street told Valley Star reporters she hadn't heard anything about any progress made by Model Cities, but she did know that crime in her neighborhood was so bad, that she mostly stayed at home. "It's not the working man that hurts us," she stated, "but the man who wants what the working man has and does'nt want to work for it."

Needs To Know More . . .

Mrs Mazola Crawford, of 1718 Lapeer (pictured with her son, Shawn), said, "It seems to me they need to improve some of these old houses." But she said she hadn't heard enough about Model Cities to know what could be done.

School Teachers . . .

Mrs Walkowski, a 2nd grade school teacher at Houghton Elementary School told Valley Star that her first day of School was a pretty rough one, but with a little ingenuity she and the other teachers survived.

She showed the Star Reporters a stack of the students' papers. Being so delighted with their good work especially on the first day, she stated with pride that several of her students would soon be at the third grade reading level.

Mrs Walkowski and Valley Star are quite sure that progress is being made.

Back To School . . .

Going back to school is so good to hear for me and many other children. School is one of my favorite things. I like school because it helps me to learn what I want to know and what I need to know. I need a good education to get a good job, so you must have a good education. I like going to school because I got to learn all that I can while I got a chance in life. Some kids don't like going to school, some don't know what an education is.

Reasons For Aid Are Listed

Dear Reader:

Why should you contribute to the UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND? The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education answers the question this way:

"The colleges founded for blacks are a national asset . . .both a source of pride to blacks who have attended them and a source of hope to black families who want the benefits of higher learning for their children."

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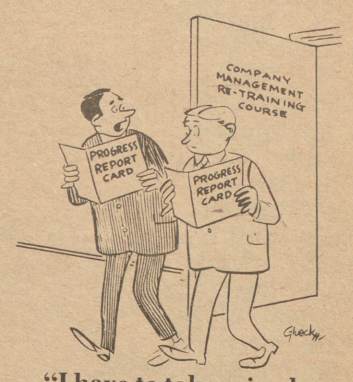
That is why the UNCF national goal this year is $10,000,000, the highest in its history. The Saginaw County objective is $4,500. Our plea is for greater help from those who have given before, and for new contributions from those who have not. All gifts from individuals, businesses, organizations, o foundations, are fully tax deductible.

Your contribution can be a sound investment in the future of our nation. Please make your check payable to the UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND, INC. and mail it in the enclosed envelope.

Sincerely,
Ellis M. Ivey, Jr.
Co-Chairman
Joseph T. Davis
Co-Chairman

My Neighbors

"Who says I can't argue with a computer?"



"I have to take mine home to have my wife sign it."

Army Drug Program Failure

The Army's drug rehabilitation program at Ft. Bragg, N. C., is in such a shambles that drugs are sold right on the base and $500,000 worth of military equipment was stolen and pawned last year to buy narcotics.

These are the distressing findings of a confidential draft report to the House Commerce Committee by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., who has just completed an on-the-spot investigation.

Murphy said the program, known as "Operation Awareness," is hopelessly underfunded, undermanned and unsuccessful. "Drug rehabilitation," he concluded, "is totally incompatible with the role and mission of the United States Army."

Despite President Nixon's avowed commitment to solve the drug problem, Murphy discovered that there was so little money available to help the GIs at Fort Bragg that the education materials used in the program practically had to be stolen from other facilities.

"In desperation," the congressman says, "the managers of Operation Awareness finally asked the Nixon administration for a minimum of $100,000 to operate the program. They got $31,000.

Asided from the theft and pawning of military equipment to support drug habits, GI's at Ft. Bragg have other ways of getting narcotics, Murphy discovered.

"Another major method . . .is the practice of many GI's who go to Atlanta, Ga., to purchase three spoons of high-grade heroin which they cut with dilutants. They shoot up half the drug themselves and sell the

See ARMY DRUG. P7

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Here Are 'Autumn Leaves'

The 1971 5th Annual Miss Autumn Leaves Parade gets on its way with the entries of those beauties of the Northeast Saginaw Business Area.

The Pageant will be held Sunday, October 3, 1971, at the Saginaw Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. All Public is invited.

Each week Valley Star will keep you informed and up-to-date on the new contestants and their sponsors.

ELAINE HICKS

Meet beautiful Elaine Hicks, of 232 S. 9th, the daughter of Mrs Elnora Hicks. At 105 pounds, she is a wispy size 5.

A former student at Sacred Heart School, where she was a cheerleader, Miss Hicks is now a sophomore at Saginaw High. Still involved in school activities, she is a member of the Student Council and of the Student Curriculum Committee and also secretary of Saginaw High's Spanish Club.

Miss Hicks also displayed her artistic talent by acting as director of the Black Culture Show at SS Peter & Paul High School.

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SHERRY LAHTI

One of the pretty Autumn Leaves faces this fall belongs to Sherry Lahti, of 416 McCoskry, who is the daughter of Mrs Dorothy Schwaitzer.

A senior at Saginaw High School, Miss Lahti has been very active in the Youth Corps and also with Y-Teens.

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DEMERRIS BIGGINS

Also trying for the Autumn Leaves crown this year is Miss DeMerris Biggins, of 420 Nimons, daughter of Mrs Helen Biggins. The Saginaw High Junior is a trim size 5 at 105 pounds.

As well as teaching Sunday School and working as a tutor with slow students, Miss Biggins has served as president of the Student Council. She has also become well-known for fashion modeling and particularly as a fashion commentator.

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ROSALINDA ORTEGA

Here is lovely Miss Rosalinda Ortega, 2107 Hosmer St., who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Fernando Ortega. She is presently a sophomore at Saginaw High. At 110 pounds, she is a petite size 7.

Miss Ortega is scholastically active, having been named to the Honor Society, as well as being a number of the Literatue Club, and also involved in student government.

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Army Drug Program Failure

Cont. From P5

other half to addicts on the base.

"The critical increase in the Bragg area drug traffic was pointed out to me by military police who told me that in 1968, in one six block area of (nearby) Fayetteville, the military narcotic squad purchased three bindles (small containers) of heroin.

"In 1971, in the same area, they were offered a total of 10 pounds of the drug by pushers. . .enforcement officials... frankly admitted it was beyond their control."

Murphy found that 80 percent of the drug patients at Ft. Bragg were enlistees, not draftees. "Their medical records indicate that the reasons for volunteering in the Army ranged from a desire to get away from a bad home situation to making a choice between a prison sentence or going into the service."

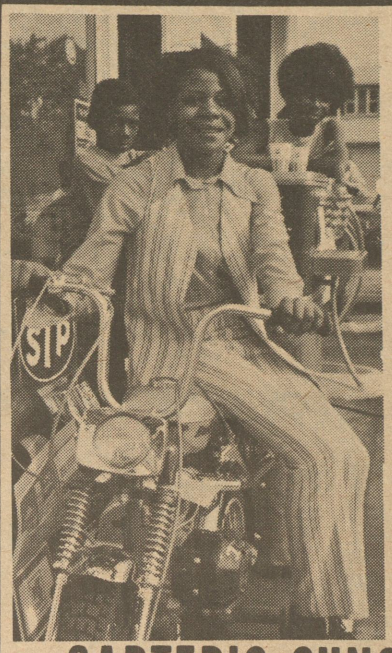
One captain told Murphy that "the enlisted men turn on (give pot to) the officers."

The congressman heard harrowing tales of drug use in Vietnam from soldiers who had returned from the war. "One trooper (nicknamed Lee Oswald) claimed he was smashed on heroin for 365 days." He said he did not seek to engage the enemy, on the contrary he avoided contact.

"One shakedown by officers in his unit turned up 16 kilos of pot, two satchel charge bags full of jays (Marijuana cigarettes), obesitol and maxitone forte (speed). . .and opium and heroin.

"Two Puerto Rican addicts talked freely of fragging (Throwing a hand grenade at) officers who cracked down. . .on them over drug use. A trooper named Speedy Gonzalez told me that he and his buddy fragged two captains in a grass hut," Murphy said.

Murphy concludes that instead of the ineffective military program at Ft. Bragg and other places, drug users in the military should be discharged for physical disability and "turned over to existing federal programs for treatment and rehabilitation."



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Interveiwing

Cont. From P1

make the City of Saginaw a very good place to live in. These are some of the comments that the young people gave, but most of them said they would like to see better places for all the young people.

But you see, this is the problem: You can't build anything good for the young people these days because they tear the place down because they can't stand to see anything decent for us. Tell me, how in the world can you make better places for the young people when they aren't going to let them stay here. What we can do is to find jobs for those who are willing to work, not for those who don't want to work.

In order for you to have something on your own, you have to work for it. The N. Y. C. has put a lot of young people to work this summer and I was one of them.

Editorial

A Dog Warden Must Act!

Saginaw residents are complaining of the removal and pickup of dead animals lying dead in the streets for days. In one particular incident at 820 Athens, the dog had been lying dead since Sunday, September 4, 1971. There have been continuous attempts to discontinue the Saginaw County Dog Warden's job.

At one point, the Rev Samual Taylor, 613 South 14th Street, made a personal plea to the County Dog Warden himself to come and see to it that these dead dogs be removed. The Warden just stated that "one of his men who drive the trucks said that the dogs odor was so stinking that they would not remove it from the streets.

Something must be done!

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